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## Vista: December 15, 1966

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## Toreros Meet Aztecs at Peterson Gym

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Sale This Week

Vol. 4

Thursday, December 15, 1966

No. 4

Schanes Named  
Academic Dean

By Dennis Dunne

"It's like coming home." With this description of the University of San Diego College for Men, Dr. Steven E. Schanes stepped into his new position as academic dean, replacing the Rev. James I. Birkley, who resigned because of ill health.

Schanes is impressed with the small-college atmosphere and the tremendous potential for growth at USD.

"This college is in a transition stage. The sophomore and freshmen classes are much larger than the junior and senior classes. This year the faculty added about 15 or 20 new teachers, all of whom are Ph.D.'s.

## Growing Pains

"But this is also the difficulty. It is a growing college and the difficulty is in how best to handle the growth."

In praising USD from a teacher's point of view, he said, "There is a less hierarchy here than at any college I've seen. For academic freedom I'd pick a private institution over a public institution. And this school has the most academic freedom of any that I've seen."

## Vast Experience

Schanes considers his new job as primarily an administrative one. And he brings to his position a wide range of administrative experience. He is a vice president of Martin E. Segal Co.—actuaries and consultants. He was director of New Jersey State Division of Pensions from 1952-58, and in 1957 he was elected the president of the National Conference of Social Security Administrators.

He assisted in drafting the laws governing the retirement systems for Hawaii, Kansas, New Jersey, and Oklahoma. On the national level Schanes participated in extending federal Social Security to public employees.

## Listed In Who's Who

Schanes is the author of *International Cooperation in Civil Aviation and Benefits of Major Public Employee Retirement Systems* and also articles and reports on governmental systems.

Schanes is a member of the  
(Continued on Page 3)

## A Christmas Message

In the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World we read: "Man judges rightly that by his intellect he surpasses the material universe, for he shares in the light of the divine mind. By relentlessly employing his talents through the ages he has indeed made progress in the practical sciences and in technology and the liberal arts. In our times he has won superlative victories . . ."

At this Christmas season it is a pleasure to send prayerful greetings and good wishes to the faculties and student bodies of our University. May the Babe of Bethlehem obtain for all of you an ever greater share in the light of His divine mind!

Bishop Francis J. Furey

Mother Morris Rules Out  
Coed Classes—For Now

By Helen Scutt

Hearing questions and problems being tossed about the campus, and seeing them aimlessly lumped into an unanswered heap, the Vista staff decided to get answers to some of the questions.

In a recent interview with Mother Nancy Morris, president of the College for Women, some of these questions were put to the newly installed head of the college.

Here are the results of that interview.

**Q: What is your impression of the Women's College, Mother Morris?**

A: I have been deeply impressed at what I have found at the San Diego College for Women. There is a lovely, friendly atmosphere here. However, I feel that the college should stimulate a higher intellectual level within its students. Apathy seems to be a paralyzing disease at the university, and we must do our best to slough it off.

There is no intelligent choice being made by the students concerning their responsibilities with regard to non-obligatory functions. Functions offered to the students are not being participated in. I blame this attitude primarily on the high schools, which have trained their students for obedience rather than for freedom.

Freedom implies a positive choice, a facing of responsibility. A positive attitude of responsibility and involvement must be encouraged at the university.

**Q: What do you think of the relationship between the CW and CM?**

A: I believe that we have gradually been making progress in our relationship, however, there is still room for much improvement. The new student union is definitely a step in the right direction. This union could become more effective in the future if it could be moved to a more central locale. Perhaps it could be housed in new buildings closer to the center of the campus.

I would like to see a closer tie between the two colleges in all aspects of the university life. Collaboration and cooperation in presenting lectures, film forums, discussions, and liturgical services would be effective in establishing these ties. I would also like to see a student-faculty forum set up, in which both students and teachers can air their views intelligently and on an equal footing.

More participation in the cultural programs of San Diego would be to the students' advantage. The CW and CM might cooperate with the other colleges in San Diego in having a night  
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Librarians Urge Students to Keep  
University's Books Circulating

By Maryanne Morrow, Tim Doyle and Bill Makinney

Many students of the College for Women and the College for Men have asked why they cannot check out books at the other libraries on campus.

Roy Holleman, CW librarian, explains that "The CW and CM

libraries have no way of keeping track of the circulation of books between both libraries and both colleges, although all students have the freedom of all reference material at both libraries.

## 'Meet the Girls'

"The men of the CM are welcome and urged to use the CW library, even if they only come to meet the girls and as long as they are quiet."

In the future, it is hoped that everyone will have the full privilege of using both libraries. he said.

A good number of the students at the CW seem to take our library facilities for granted. A closer look at the processes of the library will prove that the CW library is an integral and very significant part of USD. There are four major ways in which the CW library (just as many other libraries) appropriates books.

## Steady Flow

**First** — The CW library, just as the CM library, purchases the greatest amount of its monthly acquisition of books at the recommendations of the faculty.

**Second** — The faculty, as well as many private citizens, contribute a great deal to the library.

**Third** — Holleman makes available duplicate books for trade through the American Library Association of Colleges and Universities Duplicate Trade Union. According to Holleman, the CW has been a member of this union for about a year.

As a member of the union the college receives lists of duplicate books from various universities like San Diego State, University of California, and Fisk University.

**Fourth** — Many relatively rare books that cannot be purchased (e.g. many M.A. theses of various faculty members) are available for loan to other colleges and universities through the Inter-Library Loan Agreement, a branch of the American Library Association.

The Knight's of Columbus Library is one of the vital organs on the USD campus. By night or day, students can be found using the various facilities the library offers.

## Diverse is word

The capable library staff is headed by Mrs. Marjorie Rosavear. It is her job to see that the library maintains a semblance of order. Although professors make out a priority list, Mrs. Rosavear strives to maintain a diversity in the over-all selection of books. She is also responsible for the reference room that will soon be a part of the library.

The library staff plans to accomplish a great deal of work on this project during the Christmas holidays. This reference room  
(Continued on Page 3)

Harvard Author  
To Speak Jan. 13

By Debbie Duggan

As all well-informed Catholics know, Dr. Harvey G. Cox has been foremost in the affirmation and definition of 20th Century trends. Philosophy, psychology, religion and politics are characterized by the modern consciousness in his book *The Secular City*, a best-seller on college campuses everywhere.

He will speak on the USD campus in More Hall on Jan. 13.

Dr. Cox is an associate professor of Church and Society at Harvard Divinity School. He received his appointment from Harvard University on July 1, 1965. Taking an A.B. with honors in history at the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, he received the B.A. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1955. Dr. Cox received his Ph.D. in history and philosophy of religion at Harvard in 1963.

Ordained a Baptist minister,



DR. HARVEY G. COX  
Author of Best-Seller

he served as program associate for the American Baptist Mission Society between 1958 and 1963. He served as a Fraternal Worker for the Gossner Mission in East Berlin from 1962 to 1963 and was assigned to maintain two-way communication between east and west. In December of 1962 he attended the New Delhi Conference of the World Council of Churches as an advisor to the Department of Church and Society.

Dr. Cox is a member of the National Council of Churches Commission for the Mississippi Delta Ministry; of the Steering Committee, Massachusetts Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and he serves on the advisory committee of the World Council of Churches Department of Cooperation of Men and Women in Church, Family and Society.

He is the co-director of the Center for the Study of Religion and Social Issues at Woods Hole, Mass. This is a summer institute sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

## Missing Link Still Missing

## Sherlock Spanis Finds Stolen 1963 Spider

By Sean P. Hughes

Dr. C. W. Spanis, biology professor at the College for Men, spends most of his free time calling the police. But when you get robbed as often as he does, phone calls are just part of the game.

It seems that everything Spanis owns, from term papers to television sets, has been "borrowed" nocturnally. And recently, a nameless San Diego bandido heisted something of considerable worth that the Spanis clan had owned for only a matter of hours—their 1963 Corvair "Spider."

The automobile—a white convertible with a black top—went directly from the dealer to the mechanic's shop, until the Saturday afternoon when Spanis parked it in front of his Pacific Beach home. By Sunday morn-

ing, however, the "Spider" had mysteriously disappeared.

Picking up his direct line to the police station, our professor verbalized all the data about the car he could think of. But something—in addition to the car—was missing: the license number. Still, a description of the car was wired to Sacramento, and in a matter of hours, most of the Western Hemisphere knew that Spanis was doing a lot more walking than usual.

In every subsequent call to police, Spanis was invariably asked for the license number he hadn't learned. When he called the Mission Beach and La Jolla police substations, he was asked for the license number. At the Mexican border, the head liaison officer held up a listing of more than 1,000 stolen cars and ask-

ed, of course, for the license number.

Fraught with desperation and a fear that the constables weren't doing anything aside from saying "Don't worry," Spanis and his wife began searching greater San Diego. And they found the car.

Nothing was damaged; nothing was stolen from the car. But as the professor was calling the police to check for fingerprints, an unidentified man ran out of an apartment building. Spanis called from, jumped into a station wagon, and raced away. The police staked out the "Spider" for a few hours, but the crime was never solved.

Yes, Doctor Spanis, there is a Santa Claus. And if you tell him your license number, he might leave some Christmas presents in your car.





## One thing is Missing

It seems to be the time of year when one sits back and evaluates the activities of the preceding months.

There are many activities on our campus that allow different types of personalities and different interests to fulfill themselves. Response to these activities comes from individual needs.

The culmination of the total responses are what I think we normally refer to as school spirit. School spirit permeates all aspects of our university life. Who has not felt the electric tension and unity of desire at a basketball game when there were only a few seconds remaining and the score was tied? Who has not felt the unifying desire for communication when discussing selections at literary club meetings, poetry readings or film forum discussions. Drives for unity and spirit have pervaded the class level as was shown by the unified efforts of the freshman classes to help the Delano workers at Christmas.

School spirit is also a result of a pride in your school—a successful basketball season, newspaper recognition of USD activities, monetary grants to our different departments for research and many more. Pride is also felt when an outsider says "my, what a beautiful campus." All of us at one time or another have experienced some pride no matter how critical we may have previously been.

We might be called a "University in motion" because of all the dynamic forces that are responsible for development of better quality annuals, literary magazines and newspaper. Although there is always need for improvement there is a definite and sure movement toward perfection right now.

There is one aspect of our university life, however, that I feel is suffering. One might wonder about the corporate values of a Catholic campus if religious services were poorly attended when film forums and basketball games were wholeheartedly supported. Do we have an obligations to non-Catholics in the city and surrounding communities to be witnesses to our beliefs since we are the only Catholic university in this city?

And if so, are our beliefs in such a state of flux from changes in the Church, new moralities and just plain growing up that they prevent us from conscientiously performing acts of worship for the improvement of the University or witnessing a belief in God for their young people? Do we have an obligation to God to worship as a University?

If we do have an obligation to worship as a group what form should it take? The University Hour, although totally planned by the students and centered on contemporary themes, has not appealed to this religious need, if a need exists. The University Hour so far had been poorly attended by both colleges. Noon Mass is a possibility but sometimes other meetings and afternoon tests conflict. Even Mass is not well attended. What is it then that needs to be done? Regardless of what our conclusions are, each of us has a serious obligation to consider the problem. So, I ask you to consider first, do we have an obligation to be witnesses to our beliefs to the community and especially to other young people? Secondly, do we have an obligation to God, to worship as a group for the good of the University in the future?

Every individual on this campus—including faculty members as well as students—should seriously reflect on these ideas. We invite you to voice your opinions by letter to the Vista.

SUSAN BELL

## Nowe Let Us Singe With Angelis

*Caroler, it is the day before Christe masse.  
Our tree journeys to its festive hours,  
a quiet, deep green rounding a corner.*

*Sunlight splashes through the lowest boughs  
to find out the stem, those arms spread wide,  
color braced, weighted in the streaming fire.*

*Blue, rose, dark red, and gold—the spheres  
hang on the air their universe, trembling  
slightly forth and back, shadows of summer.*

*Thus memory obliterates what must come. The needles  
of the pine brandish. They are numberless, pungent  
directions outward from a mystery that is dear.*

*What of this? Ah, this is the eloquent center  
where, ring lighting ring, light offers  
perfection—at an instant, Angels here!*

LEE GERLACH

## Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Search On for Public Speakers

By Tom LaPuzza

Are you interested in public speaking? Fred Sanders, director of Forensics at USD, reports that students may participate in any speech tournament entered by USD, provided they give him sufficient notice of their interest.

He emphasized that students from the CM and CW are eligible, and that they need not necessarily become permanent members of the speech team. They may enter any tournament of their choice.

Transportation, motel accommodations, and registration fees will be paid by the university, and a daily allowance for meals will be provided.

Sanders stressed the importance of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association, of which USD is a member. He said that all the major universities and colleges in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah are members.

Upcoming meets are the joint-

ly sponsored USC-Loyola Debate Tournament at USC on Jan. 27-28, and the Desert Invitational held at the University of Arizona Feb. 23-25.

Events offered at this competition are debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory, interpretative reading, and expository speaking. Sanders urges anyone interested in entering either of these tournaments to contact him.

Some of the tournaments the speech team recently attended are the Santa Barbara Invitational, where the debate team of Everett Harry and Dennis Sinclitico finished 10th out of 80 teams, and the PSCFA's Fall Championship held at Pasadena College last weekend.

## Bach-Off Key

By Bill Bachofner

USD has the Crosby touch for a White Christmas, Steve that is.

The students of USD applaud the recent administrative action of appointing Dr. Steven E. Shanes as the new CM academic dean.

The Division of Business and Economics received its Olivetti-Underwood Programma 101 Computer on Dec. 7. The computer will be used by all faculty for study and research.

Bill Davila and the USD band certainly add a lot of class and color to the already boss student support for the Toreros. Congratulations are in order for Davila, Ed Ostermeyer under whose auspices the band is placed, and all the dixie band members.

A Swiss journal, *Neue Zurich Zeitung*, published an article by Dr. Robert Miller entitled "Management Education in the U.S." Also Miller's book, "Mathematics for Management," will be published for the United Nations in both French and Spanish.

The Glee Club once again adds more atmosphere to USD under the direction of Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan. The club in the past few years has been progressing in quality and quantity. This can be attributed to the fine leadership Father Sullivan gives.

In the August issue of *The Review of Scientific Instruments*, an article appears that was written by Dr. Jack D. Opdyke entitled "Improved Precision Ice Calorimeter."

Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo had his family and himself dressed for the Cal Poly game three days ahead of time and if you noticed after the one point victory his hairline had receded a little more.

Who is the phantom that yells, after everyone else has hushed up during the basketball games?

The ASB recently appointed senior Steve "Wado" Wojdowski as the ASB treasurer. Tom Ward resigned last week.

Sloan, what's a krannes???

It's great to see the traditional Coors spirit can picking up the students' spirits once again. Next to final exams and graduation the spirit can is probably the biggest tradition on campus. It was introduced to the student body in 1964 by Dan McLinden and alumnus Dave Minor. Of course Jesse's Orange Peel is running a close third.

The ADG bus trip was boss as the sign said and especially after the victory over L.A. State.

We should have some great pictures for the Vista and annual this year. Rich Iri is a photographing fool. Good pictures have been hard to come by in recent years. Snap!

The opening of the new USD student lounge was a tremendous success. The lounge, largely the work of Ostermeyer, is filled with various entertaining equipment—color TV, pool table, and stereo set.

Also students presented a hootenanny at the lounge opening. This was one of the better university social evenings this year.

John Mackey, Dave Helkenn  
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## CATO'S CORNER

The general apathy toward school service that pervades many USD students will eventually destroy the autonomy that they now have in every aspect of college life.

Responsibility may be delegated by administrators, but the burden rests with the students to see that they are carried out.

The campus reeks of "nine-to-nooners," those students who feel that college life consists of going to classes three or four hours a day; and the "what's in it for me" students who have to be paid for every minute of their time given.

If every student gave just one-half hour of his time a week to some aspect of student activities the efficiency of student affairs would be increased 100 per cent.



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## LSD Expert to Lecture Here on Drug Jan. 12

By Debbie Duggan

Dr. Jean Houston, professor of philosophy at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., will be lecturing at the College for Women on Jan. 12. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, and all interested are urged to attend.

She will talk on "LSD and Society," with emphasis on the aspects of what she calls the "American tragicomedy." Widely known for her many lectures, broadcasts and television appearances on the subject of LSD, she will discuss the advent of psychedelic drugs as a social problem. Major personalities and issues allied with the LSD crisis will be cited and explained. Most importantly, Dr. Houston says she is interested in salvaging what she considers a most important tool for the study of the mind.

In regard to her personal stand on psychedelic drugs, Dr. Houston takes a realistic, but optimistic position, based upon her own work. She details and affirms the importance of LSD research while remaining fully aware of the social and other dangers presented by uncontrolled drug use. She says she feels that it is important for her audiences to know what psychedelic drugs do, how they are valuable, providing "the best access yet to the processes and contents of the human mind."

Moreover, Dr. Houston expresses an interest in all areas of contemporary culture, the arena of her experience in research. She has lectured widely on many areas of social contact, with an emphasis on new developments in religion through what she calls the "New Consciousness." The latter includes phenomena ranging from discotheques and protest demonstrations to the current crisis in

social and moral values.

She and her husband, R. E. L. Masters, are co-authors of *The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience* (an interesting, 20th Century version of *Varieties of Religious Experience*, by William James, and a commentary of comparison). This was the first comprehensive study of the effects of LSD on the human personality. Dr. Houston has trained psychiatrists and clinical psychologists in the techniques and management of psychedelic drug sessions.

Dr. Houston is one of the youngest associate professors of philosophy in America. Now teaching at Marymount College, she has also taught on the faculties of philosophy, psychology, and religion at Columbia, Hunter College, and the New School for Social Research.

## Schanes Gets Post

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American Political Science Association, Governmental Research Association, Municipal Finance Officers Association, American Pension Conference, National Association of State Retirement Administrators, and American Society for Public Administration.

Schanes is listed in *Who's Who in the East, American Men of Science, Who's Who in Education, and Leaders in American Science.*

### Won Air Medal

Schanes participated in World War II in the European Theatre with the 8th Air Force. He received the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Schanes, who holds the rank of professor of political science, lives at 4884 San Joaquin Dr., with his wife Christine and five children.

## Mother Morris Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

at the symphony. A real student interest and commitment to the university and to the community would make for a USD that is a living beacon for San Diego.

**Q.: Is there any possibility of having coed classes at USD in the future?**

A.: Possibly. At the present, however, this would be untimely. Although USD has all the facilities for coeducation, it would not be in the interest of either the men or the women. Competition would be strong, and in coeducational institutions, the teaching is geared toward the male students. As the college is at present, the women can exercise leadership and responsibility which is usually delegated to the men at other colleges.

Rather than actual coeducation, I would like to see a closer cooperation in community projects and an incorporation of these projects in college courses, especially in the social science fields.

**Q.: What do you think of the fraternities?**

A.: I think they are very good, and I would like to see them continue their good work.

**Q.: How much authority do you actually have in running the College for Women?**

A.: I have a great deal of authority, but my authority is only to suggest. It is up to the individual student to be the authority in her own life.

**Q.: Would it be possible to set up a student-faculty forum at the College for Women in which students and faculty can air their opinions, make suggestions, and offer comments?**

Q.: Definitely. I would very much like to see it.

**Q.: Will it be possible for the CW classes to again have dues?**

A.: Yes. Classes will again have dues next year.

## Pequod Staff to Delay Publication Date Until Early Next Semester

The *Pequod* staff has decided to delay the magazine's publication date. Tony Sinclitico, editor, announced this week that the delay was called to insure the magazine's "quality of excellence."

"We of *Pequod* believe that an integral element of any university is its cultural atmosphere," he said. "In order to make the greatest possible contribution to this climate at the College for Men, the faculty members, editors and staff of *Pequod* are guided in producing the magazine by the principle that only superior literary efforts should be published."

"We wish to make *Pequod* a magazine the students can point to proudly as having real worth, something superior to the usual collections of student short stories and poems that are often published primarily for the purpose of satisfying the natural and understandable vanities of the contributors. Our considerations, in terms of quality, make *Pequod* a more serious venture," he said.

"In order to insure a standard of writing excellence, we have—unhappily—postponed publication of this year's *Pequod* until the end of February. We will therefore be glad to consider further contributions from students, faculty, and others who may wish to help us keep *Pequod* as valuable as it can be. Postponement will offer to the potential contributor an opportunity to either revise previously submitted works, or to complete additional poems or short stories for editorial consideration."

"To further encourage the kinds of things important to university life and to stimulate interest in these," he said, "*Pequod* will continue to present bi-monthly poetry readings. In addition, we plan to back a creative writing contest in the latter part of the second semester. All members of the university are urged to attend the poetry readings and to submit their poems and short stories for both the *Pequod* and the literary contest."

## Students Urged to Use Libraries

(Continued from Page 1)  
will house all the reference material in the library.

### Easier Access

At present, the material is scattered throughout the library. A reference room will centralize all material, thus making it easier on the students.

Mrs. Rosavear announced that a new member has joined the staff, Mrs. Hildelisa Branyan. Mrs. Branyan speaks fluent Spanish and will be valuable as a translator.

Mrs. Maryanne Pearson, an assistant librarian, is developing a curriculum library to facilitate all education students. This will deal in study guides, texts, source materials, and all else in the field of secondary education.

Finally, the etching show has adorned the library since Nov. 28 and will run through tomorrow.

This project, said Mrs. Rosavear, has been very successful in sales to students and teachers alike.

Here's a look at some of the new books at the Knights of Columbus Library:

**The Feminine Mystique** by Betty Friedan - 410 pages.

Competently written with a great deal of passion, this is one of the more provocative books to be found in the library. Mrs. Friedan deals with the boredom of the suburban housewife after World War II. She indicts the introduction of Freudian attitudes, Madison Avenue publici-

ty, and education as the culprits for the limitation of a woman's personal development. Loaded with facts, this can prove to be very interesting reading.

**Teen-Age Tyranny** by Grace Hechinger - 259 pages.

Although done with exceptional clarity, *Teen-Age Tyranny* beats the same old path against American teen-agers, decrying the over-indulgence by parents. Making it quite evident she is speaking of the middle-class teen-ager, and not the delinquent or the underprivileged, the author spans the usual realms of drinking, dope, and early marriages, also covering the handling of money and use of cars. It never strikes an optimistic note.

**Law Library:**

**The Trial of Jack Ruby** by John Kaplan - 392 pages

An excellent prose documentary, *The Trial of Jack Ruby* gives a running account of the happenings in Dallas from the shooting of Oswald to the appeal efforts after Jack Ruby's conviction. You not only get a ring-side seat at the trials but also a look at the judicial system itself. It makes one wonder whether an accused person really receives justice and if the whole case wasn't a farce. Well worth the time for both lawyer and the layman. Where else could you get a detailed account of the first televised murder?



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cambridge classics

**CACTUS CASUALS**

BOX 2468, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



# USD Exodus Begins Tomorrow

By Belita Taylor

When the doors swing open at the College for Women tomorrow at 3 p.m., 170 resident students will all "split the four winds" to take passage home for the Christmas holidays.

Going home for most of the girls will mean seeing family, friends or doing last-minute shopping. However, many of them will go other places to do other things.

A group of freshmen girls plans to fly to Las Vegas together for New Year's.

They are Holly Hollander, Nancy McCann, Michele Wren, Donna Tobin, Linda Nelson and Nadine Shea.

Planning to take a pleasure trip also is freshman Cheryl Fraser. Cheryl will journey by jet to Hawaii with her parents and six brothers and sisters. Once there she plans to soak in some Hawaiian sunshine at the Hilton Hawaiian Village where they will gather during their stay. Also on her list is a visit to the outer islands.

Planning to go to their homes in Hawaii are Tish Ignacio, 18, and Mary Deacon, 18, both residents of Honolulu.

Many of the girls are from out of state, but home for two resident girls is half way around the world. Pat Henderson, 19, and a sophomore resident at CW, will journey to her home in Yokohama, Japan for the vacation. Diana Doerr, a senior resident student, will return to her Saudi Arabian home.

The snow-packed mountains and ski resorts will be the call of many also. Jo Ellen Demarest and Susie Ponder, both residents of El Paso, Tex., plan to go to Aspen, Colo. to ski. The slopes of Oregon are the quest of Karen Brown and Susan Kelly, both of whom are sophomores and residents of San Diego.



## The Night Before

By Mary Stanton

*The excitement filled my soul  
With electric wonder.  
My fear leapt, crying  
To the elves nigh to plunder  
My rich plum dreams.  
He would soon be near,  
But my tear-filled sleep  
Knew no bounds, alive with fear.*

*Running through the skies,  
I felt his presence,  
And heard his footsteps  
Alighting on my cloud. Presents  
Filled his life with the rosiness  
Of giving;—toys and dreams. Pick  
your own illusion from his sack,  
For he loves; my jovial ally—St. Nick.*

## CW Prof Arrives from Lebanon

The College for Women has welcomed a new member to its philosophy department. Joseph Peter Ghougassian arrived from Lebanon Nov. 6 and started teaching Nov. 9. Although it usually takes at least six months to obtain a visa, Ghougassian, with the persistent intercession of Mother Rossi, received his permanent residence permit within seven weeks.



J. P. Ghougassian

Ghougassian was born in Cairo, but received most of his education in Europe. While in Lebanon he obtained scientific and classic degrees through studies of all sciences and classical languages.

His B. A. and M.A. in philosophy were earned at the Gregorian University. At the Louvain University in Belgium, he received his Ph.D. candidacy and will present his thesis on the American psychologist, Gordon Willaport. Because of his studies and travels, Ghougassian is able to speak eight languages: Arabic, English, French, Lebanese, Armenian, Latin, Greek and Italian.

This is his first time in America, and he finds San Diego much like Lebanon or Belgium. He prefers the quiet city to the large metropolis.

## USD Folk Group In Campus Debut

By Rick Valdez

The opening of USD's student lounge last week also marked the debut of the Hilltop Folk Association.

Organized on Oct. 11, the club has already written its constitution and by-laws and is currently waiting its approval.

In one of the recent meetings, the members of the club elected officers. They are Bill Hewitt, president; Rick Valdez, vice-president; Doug Finwick, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Ostermeyer, music coordinator. Dr. James Wheeler, an English professor at the University, was selected as the club moderator.

The club hopes to establish correspondence with other folk clubs, and also begin a folk library containing subscriptions to such magazines as Sing Out. The group has already undertaken the task of a guitar workshop where any student may learn different methods of strumming, finger-picking and positioning of chords.

The officers would like to see the membership expanded. If anyone is interested from the CW or CM, there will be notices posted of future meetings.

## Club Directs Lively Talks

"Was it suicide, murder or an accident?" These were some of the questions asked at a dinner and discussion sponsored by the Literary Club Dec. 5.

A short story by Ernest Hemingway, The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber, was the topic for the evening.

The meeting was held at the Del Mar home of Mrs. Margaret Booker, faculty advisor for the club. The Christmas gathering of students from both the CM and CW marked the first off-campus meeting for the club. Aside from offering her home and preparing dinner for 26, Mrs. Booker also led the discussion.

The meeting represented the end of the first year for the club. Begun last January, the Literary Club has enjoyed sporadic success. After much trial and error, it was soon learned that students enjoyed discussing Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf more than ancient forms of Japanese poetry.

It was also discovered that two huge posters put up two weeks in advance drew 60 persons, while one poster the day of the meeting drew six. In October, the Literary Club turned coed and found that the CM added a great deal to the amount of participation. Another item on the list of things learned this year was the difference between discussion with food and discussion without food.

With a year of experience, the Literary Club is looking forward to the beginning of a new semester and the discussion of John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men on Feb. 1, at the CW smoker.

## Bach-Off Key

(Continued from Page 2)

and his younger brother, Bill Hewitt, the Windsong Sisters and "Kranes" Nunez, as master of ceremonies, presented a fine evening with the folks.

Oh, by the way, ADG won Greek Week for the fourth consecutive year.

## Projects, Fun Mark Festive Christmas Week

By Helen Antoniak and Marilyn Margutti

Christmas is a gay time around the College for Women. The keynote is a joy in giving as well as receiving. The freshman class enthusiastically launched a toy drive.

Food and clothing have also been collected to insure a happy Christmas for the less fortunate. Another well-supported project was the drive to send Christmas messages to the fighting men in Vietnam.

In the community, USD's helping hand has been felt at the Mexican fiesta at Bayside Settlement House and at party at Nazareth House.

Students from other sections of the nation learned what Christmas 'south of the border' was like at a lively posada held Tuesday evening.

### Visit from Santa

A plump, jolly visitor clothed in red was guest of honor at the CW Christmas party held on Monday evening. An onlooker might have been puzzled at the gifts exchanged for they were all toys to be donated to the freshman toy drive.

For most the highlight of the season was the Christmas Ball held in the La Jolla Country Club last Friday night.

The College for Women staged its annual Christmas Pageant last Sunday. The program included a cantata and three tableaux depicting scenes surrounding the birth of Christ.

### Show Presented

The cantata, A Christmas Blessing by C. Albert Scholin, was presented by the choral group under the direction of Joseph F. Rossi.

Student directors composed the three tableaux. The Annunciation, directed by Helen Antoniak, a sophomore, featured Lynn Anderson as Mary, and Jean Gear as the angel, Gabriel. Sarah Pugh, an angel, and Pat Martin, Carol Mikesell and Corinne Doley, shepherds, portrayed the characters in the shepherd scene arranged by Carol Mikesell, a freshman. In the Nativity scene, under the direction of Cheryl Norris, a senior, Gail Herndon played Melchior; Jean Miller, Gaspar; Jann Treacy, Balthasar; Cindy Eggen, Joseph; and Judy Banks, Mary.

A Gallic mixture of music, food and entertainment sparkled the French Club Christmas Party.

### Guests Invited

Guests were invited from the French departments of San Diego State, Cal Western, UCSD, and Mesa College. They participated in a French sing-along prepared by CW classes.

Several high schools in the area were invited to send students to the Fete de Noel. They included Cathedral, Rosary, Our Lady of Peace, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon, as well as University High, St. Augustine, Marian, Point Loma and La Jolla high schools.

A highlight of the afternoon was a creche of living santons—the traditional figures of a French Christmas, representing the members of all the various trades, from weaver to wine-maker.

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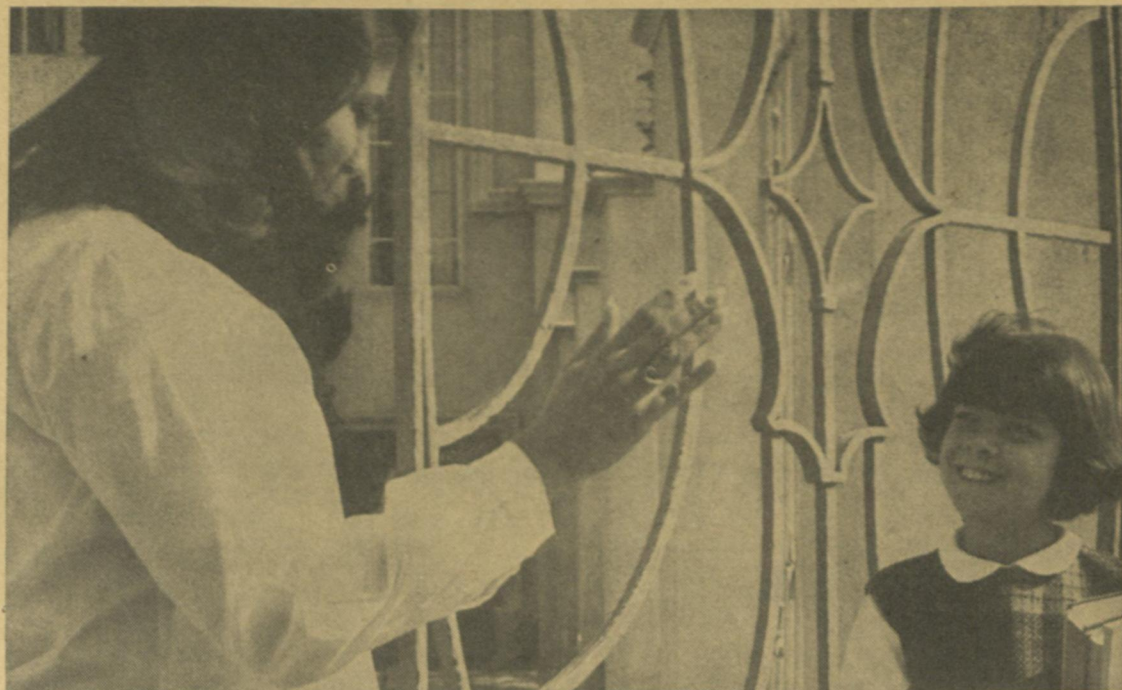
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*"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for of such is the kingdom of God."*



**START OF A JOURNEY**—Donamarie Florey greets Nancy, 7, one of seven deaf children who visit the College for Women each Saturday for religious instruction.

*Amen I say to you, whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a little child will not enter into it."*

St. Luke 18, 16-17



**BRIDGE TO UNDERSTANDING**—Nancy Oyos watches attentively to grasp whatever she can from the movement of the lips of her teacher.

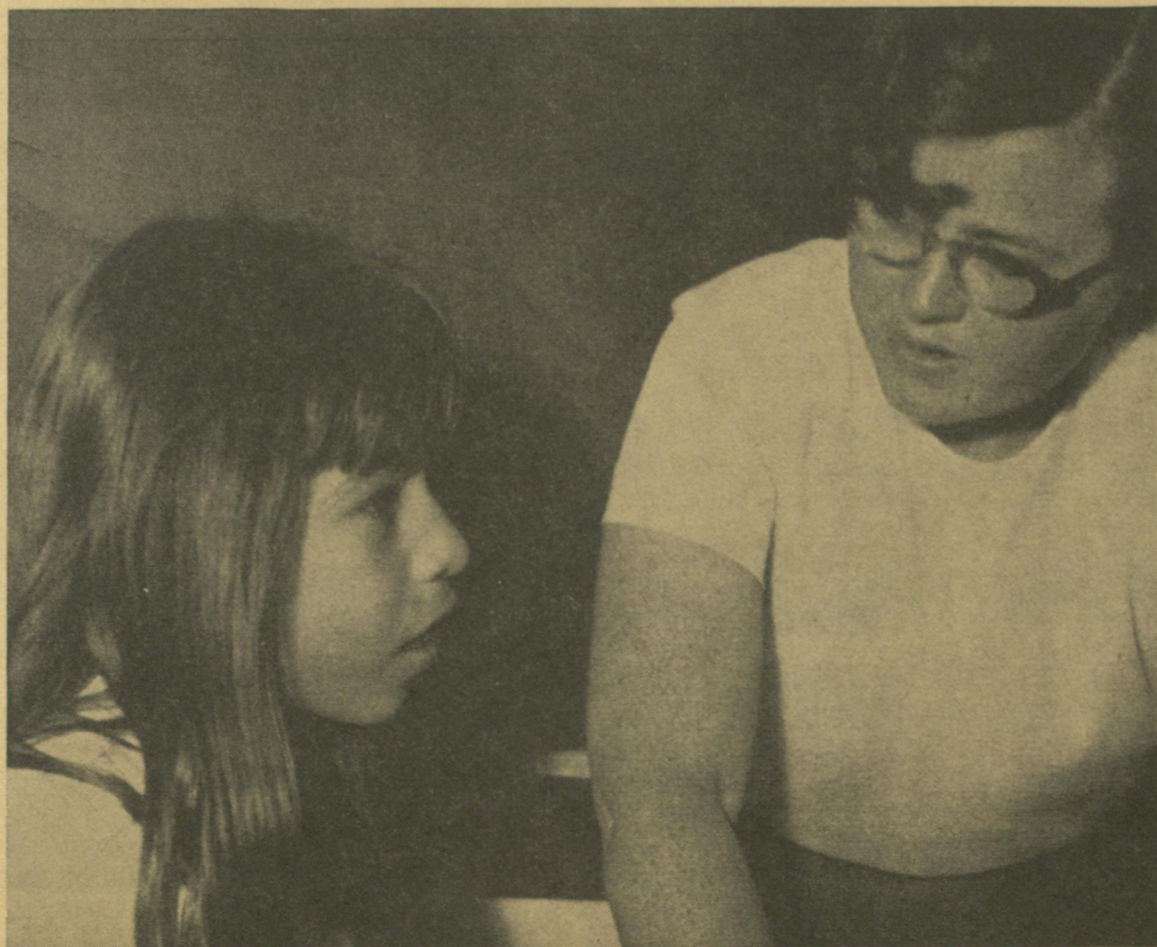


**NEW VISTAS**—Nancy aids Donamarie in the selection of a book to read.

*Photos  
by  
Rich Iri*



**TEAMWORK**—Tish Ignacio, 18, helps John Lafferty, 13, in his religious lessons. Instructors report John is progressing very well.

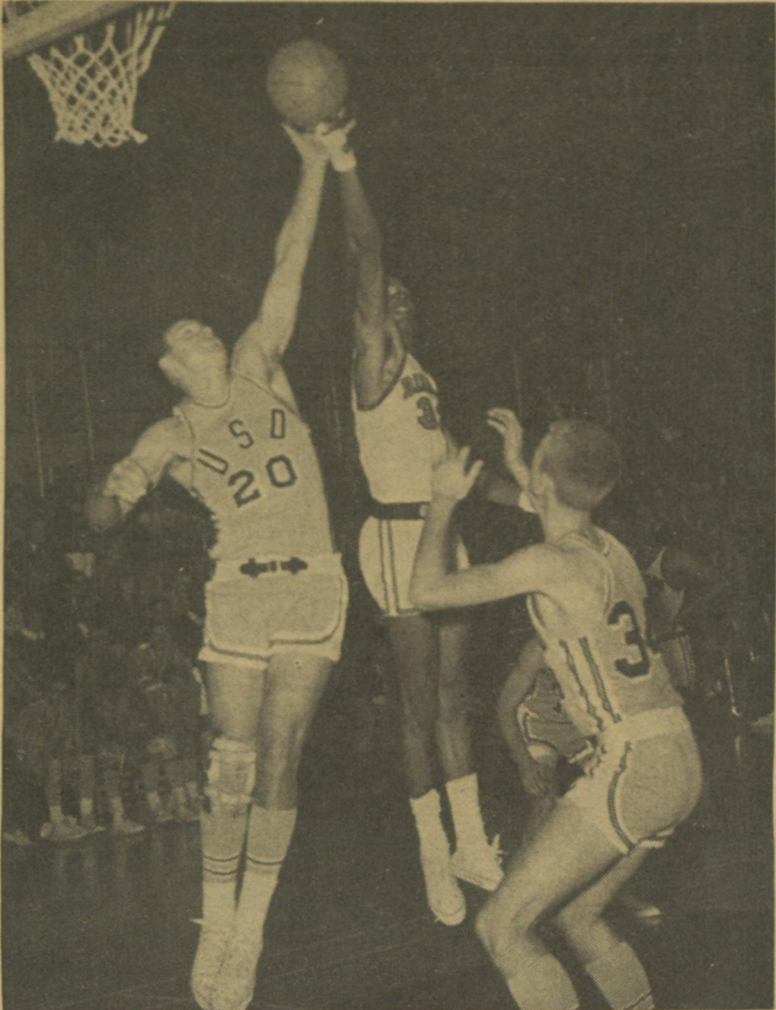


**COMMUNICATION BOND**—Margaret Anderson works to reach Ruth Valez, 7, a child of two deaf parents and herself almost entirely deaf.



**SHADOWS OF HOPE**—Belita Taylor, 18, gives Victoria Keller some words of encouragement at the end of a long session.





**REBOUNDING**—Durel Carpenter (20) battles Joe Davis (CSLA) for a rebound in USD's 86-83 overtime victory while Jim Wilke (34) looks on.

2 Coaches Interviewed

Toreros, Aztecs Ready for Big Game

By Bob Mollison

Tonight USD and San Diego State College collide in a basketball game that is eagerly awaited by both teams. The series between the two schools is tied at two games apiece, and both teams are looking for the go-ahead victory.

USD is looking for its third consecutive victory in as many years, while San Diego State is looking for revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Toreros last year (54-47). The game has added incentive for San Diego State because it will be played before a home crowd in Peterson Gym at San Diego State College.

With all the ingredients for excitement present, a crosstown rivalry and a series record at stake, we thought that it would be a good idea to speak with both coaches about the game.

First we talked with head basketball coach at San Diego State College, Dr. George Ziegenfuss, who is in his 19th year of coaching at the school. Since coming to the school, Ziegenfuss has compiled a 276 win 211 loss record.

In answer to our first ques-

tion, how did he look upon the upcoming game with USD, Ziegenfuss said, "I look upon USD as a very tough team. In the past four years they have been very tough against us.

"From what I have seen of their team this year, I am very impressed. They have a ball club with good size and tremendous balance; they also have a club that is extremely quick. The USD game will be one of the tougher games we play this year."

We next asked Coach Ziegenfuss how he would rate his own team after his first two games this season against Northwest Missouri State (78-55) and Whitier (109-70). In answer to this question Ziegenfuss said "the team has looked quite good so far, but I haven't been able to make a good judgement on their play at this point. The two opponents we have faced this year were not that tough. How good a team we have will be determined when we face some of our more challenging opponents."

Ziegenfuss stated that "prob-

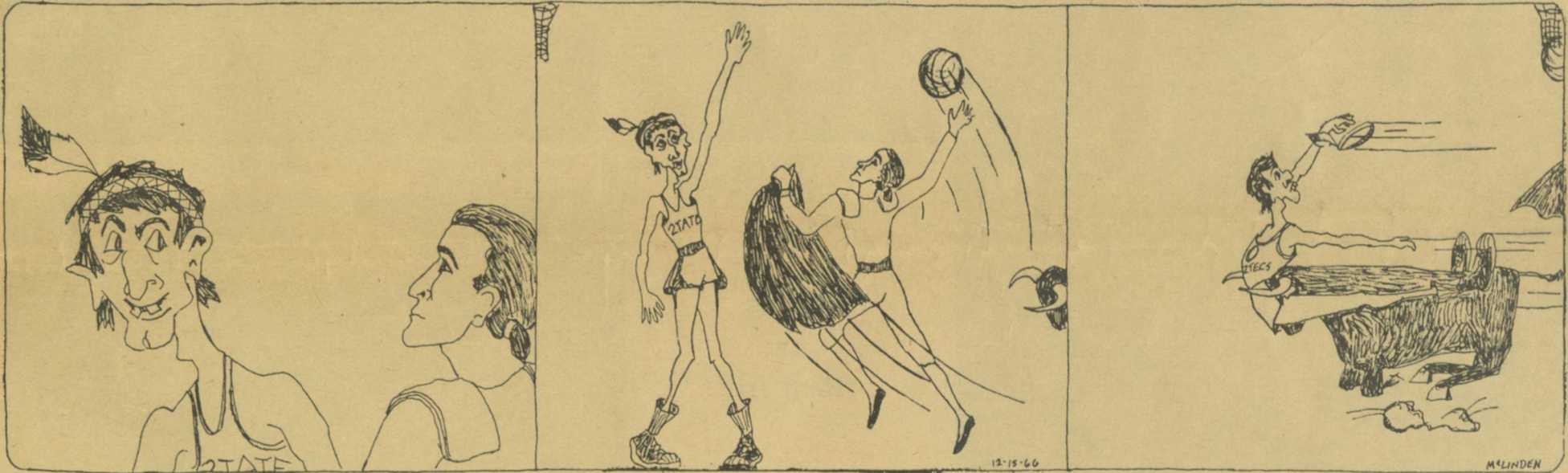
able starting line-ups will include: Al Skalecky (6-7 center), Dave Miller (6-4 forward), Bob Clem (6-2 guard), newcomer Bob Lundgren (6-6 forward), and Dave Olmsted (6-2 guard)."

When asked to give his ideas about the game, Coach Phil Woolpert said that "San Diego State has an excellent team, with plenty of size." Coach Woolpert also spoke of the new forward on the San Diego team. "The addition of Bob Lundgren to their squad gives San Diego State more size and an excellent shot. He will be a definite scoring threat for the Aztecs."

Coach John Cunningham, Freshman coach and assistant varsity coach, who joined Woolpert in scouting the Missouri game, noted that USD will feel the loss of Dan Wightman.

Cunningham mentioned the fact that in all their previous meetings, "Wightman did an excellent job in defending against Skalecky. We will be hard pressed to find someone to do as good a job as Danny did. It will be up to Magee and Carpenter."

Both coaches suggested that defense will be the key to the game.



What's Happening

- Dec. 20-21  
Cal Western Tournament
- Dec. 31  
ASB Open Dance USD Gym 8-12 p.m.
- Jan. 6  
First Friday: 11:30-CW Mass
- Jan. 7  
Game: Loyola, (here)  
After game dance
- Jan. 10  
San Diego Symphony  
Place: Civic Theatre  
Time: 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11  
University Film Forum — "Wild Strawberries"  
Place: CW Theatre  
Time: 7:00 p.m.
- Jan. 13  
Deadline: Homecoming Queen Candidates
- Jan. 14  
L.A. Philharmonic Symphony  
Civic Theatre
- Jan. 28  
Game: Pepperdine - 8 p.m. (here)

Freshman Team Anxious to Meet San Diego State College Five

By Patrick McCartney

Coach John Cunningham's "best ever" frosh team will meet the SDS frosh tonight at the USD Gym at 8:00 P.M. The game will be the last before the Christmas break and is the highlight of the frosh schedule.

The Toreros started the year in great fashion, winning three games with relative ease. The Frosh downed Cal Poly of Pomona here 73 to 49 on the 1st, travelled to Los Angeles to defeat Cal State, Los Angeles 90 to 61 on the 3rd, and beat the visiting AAU Old Town Tamales 95 to 83 on the 5th.

The highest scorers for the Toreros in those games were Neal Schram, with an average of 18 points per game, and Mike Windle with 16. Windle shared the rebounding load with Jeff Filzenger, grabbing a total of 39 rebounds to Filzenger's 34.

Windle was the big man in the Cal Poly game, scoring 19 points; while Bob Gamble and Nick Nicassio both had 10. The game was never close, as the Toreros played to a 39-27 half-time lead.

Neal Schram led the Frosh in the Cal State game, scoring 15 points in the first half, 21 for the game to lead all scorers. Again, the Toreros jumped to an

early lead, and led halftime 51 to 23.

Mike Windle and Jim Usher, sharing the center duties, scored 13 and 14 points respectively. In addition, Windle got 15 rebounds for tops on the team. Filzenger grabbed 14. Mike Pradels scored five goals on long jump shots to count for 10 points, while also nabbing eight rebounds.

Neal Schram again sparked the Frosh against tough Old Town Tamales, as the Toreros battled from a 37-36 halftime deficit to win handily, 95-83. Neal hit for seven field goals and 10 free throws for 24 points. He shared high scoring with Jerry Shackelford of the Tamales, who not only scored 24 points, but also had 11 rebounds.

Jeff Filzenger scored 19, Windle 16, Bob Gamble 14, and Nicassio 10 in the free-scoring game. The Toreros won the game with free throws, sinking 25 in the second half.

The Frosh team has so far appeared to be an excellently trained and drilled team, shown by the fact that they had only 16 turnovers in their last game, against the Tamales. Coach Cunningham has produced a team that is exciting to watch and rich in talent.

Varsity Statistics

PLAYER	Pos.	No. Gms.	M	A	% M	A	% Fld	Shots	Rebnds	Pers	Fouls	Points
Rick Cabrera	F	4	26	54	—	25	31	—	34	22	—	14 0 77 19.5
Ted Fields	G-F	4	22	55	—	21	26	—	38	14	—	11 0 65 16.3
Gus Magee	C	4	12	23	—	9	17	—	19	31	—	16 2 33 8.5
Bill Sheridan	G	4	11	22	—	9	12	—	14	11	—	10 0 31 7.8
Durel Carpenter	C	4	13	17	—	5	7	—	6	16	—	13 1 31 7.8
Alan Fay	F	4	12	35	—	6	7	—	24	20	—	15 1 30 7.5
Jim Wilke	F	4	4	13	—	2	4	—	11	16	—	10 1 10 2.5
Jim Allen	F	4	2	7	—	4	5	—	6	4	—	4 0 8 1.5
Bill Ferree	G	4	1	6	—	2	4	—	7	2	—	1 0 4 1.0
Greg Long	C	2	0	0	—	1	2	—	1	1	—	0 0 1 0.3
Own Totals USD		4	103	232	444	84	115	730	160	179	44.8	94 5 290 72.5
Opponents' Totals		4	101	260	389	80	139	575	218	199	49.5	92 7 282 70.5

Players	Opponent	Date	No.	FG	FT
Cabrera vs.	Cal State, L.A.	12-3	27	7	13
Cabrera vs.	Fresno St.	12-10	27	10	7
Fields vs.	Pepperdine	12-9	22	6	10
Cabrera vs.	Fresno St.	12-10	10	No.	Atts. 17
Cabrera vs.	Cal St., L.A.	12-3	13	No.	Atts. 15
Fields vs.	Pepperdine	12-9	10	No.	Atts. 12
Magee vs.	Cal St., L.A.	12-3	17	No.	by team 51

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